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[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

GERMAN SQUADRON THOROUGHLY DESTROYED.

A STORY OF SWIFT AND OVERWHELMING DISASTER.

London, January 24, A German official message, received by wireless, states: -- Our torpedo boats encountered the English in Hoofden. We sank one

One of our torpedo boats, damaged and rendered unseaworthy. ran into Ymuiden.

All the other ships returned. There were slight losses.

A Battered German Craft.

Later.

A message from Ymniden states that when the 469 arrived there, towed by three Datch tage, eight dead members of the crew were frozen to the deck, and the use of axes was necessary to detach them.

The torpedo tubes were knocked sideways, while the signs! tower, the searchlight, the bridge and one funnel were destroyed. The damage was due to gunfire, and also to ramming by a British boat, deeply denting the side of the 469.

Despite many degrees of frost, same of the crew were stripped to the waist, washing off the bittle-stains. It is stated that only eighty out of a crew of 160 remain.

Conspications in the rigging, where it was irczed hard, was a man's arm, which had been blown off. A number of the crew jumped overboard and were drowned.

The Commander had both legs shot off. He has died in Ymuiden Hospital. Four officers were killed. The battered remnants of the German "Bigh Sea Forces

constituting the pirates' lair at Z:ebrugge, are now limping to neutral ports or are trying to luck along the coasts to Germany. The whole story was one of swift and overwhelming disaster. when the British swooped down destroying the equadron quickly and

thoroughly. A German seaman stated that the squadron had to dash out of Zeebrugge or be frozen in.

HONGKONG MAILS INTERCEPTED.

London, January 25. The Post Office notifies that letters for Chins, Japan and

Hongkong which reached London on January 7 and 8, and for Persia on January 6 and 8, were aboard the intercepted Ingeborg which was on a voyage from the United Kingdom to Sweden.

A.D.C.'s TO THE KING.

London, January 25. General Sir Herbert Plumer, General Sir Archibald Hanter and General Sir William Rubertson h. ve been appointed Aides-de-Camp to His Majesty the King.

THE IMPERIAL WAR CONFERENCE.

Approval of Indian Appointments.

London, January 23. The Westminster Gazette says that nothing could be more estisfactory than the selections of Indian representatives for the Imperial War Conference. Sir James Meston is certainly one of the very ablest Indian administrators, and his recent speech at the Indian National Congress shows that he sympathises with Indian ideals and appirations; Sir Satyendra Sinha has every qualification for being considered a thoroughly representative Indian, whose selection will be universally popular; and the Maharajah of Bikanir tes into Denmark, announced on September II, has been cancelled. is an equally good example of the ruling chiefs who have rendered very great service in many ways in the war.

Proposed Welcome to Delegates.

London, January 23.

A movement is on foot in the City to extend a civil welcome to representatives of the Dominions and India attending the forthcoming War Conference. It is suggested to take the form of a reception and the presentation of the Freedom of the City.

Date Not Yet Fixed.

Ladion, January 23.

According to Reuter, the date of the first meeting of the special War Cabinet has not yet toen decided upon, but it seems likely that it cannot occur before the middle of March.

The Times says that Sir Satyendra Sinha is a great man of great attaicments and calm and balanced judgment. He enjoys the confidence of the people of Bengal to whom his selection is a special compliment. The Maharajah of B kanir has rendered invaluable services during the war. Sir James Meston is one of the most distinguished Indian civil servants and has the reputation of enjoying in an exceptional degree the esteem of the prople of North attacked and destroyed Balgarians crossing the Georgief branch of India. He is an exceedingly sympathetic administrator.

IMPRISONMENT OF AMERICANS.

Growing Irritation Against Germany.

London, January 23, According to a message from Washington, Mr. Gerard, American Ambassador in Berlin, has cabled that the Yarrowdale has reached Swinem wende with 469 of the crews of ships she has Kissgata Maru (Japanese), Jounnijell (Norwegian), Kamma sunk, including 103 nentrals. The message says that Mr. Gerard (Swedish), a Danish schooper and a British trawler. is anable to secure a satisfactory statement concerning the imgrowing in America in course paper.

TELEGRAMS.

[Regter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

PRESIDENT WILSON'S PEACE PROPOSALS.

A Force to Prevent War.

London, January 23.

President Wilson, in his speech before the Senate, said that no covenant of operative peace that did not include the reoples of the draws attention to the fact that the adversaries on the Western front New World, can suffice to keep the future safe against war, yet the are continually testing their respective strengths along the whole only peace which American peoples could join in guaranteeing must line, especially in the regions of the former battles of the Somme, satisfy the principles of American Governments. Mere agreements Mense, Champagne and Argonne. The other fronts, in the Vosges do not make peace secure. It would be absolutely necessary to Woevre and the Aisne, are also waking up. destroyer and observed another by aeroplane to be in a sinking create a force as a guarantor of the permanency of the settlement, so much greater than the force of any nation now engaged or any the battle of the Somme. alliance formed or projected, that no nation or probable combination could withstand it. Peace must be made secure by the organised the Somme between June 24 and July 1, and the present situation major force of mankind.

The Allies' Aims.

Landon, January 24. The Solicitor General, Mr. Gordon Hewart, K C., at Manchester, referring to the Allies' refusal of the insolent German peace-offering, successful comps de main at night to the south of Chilly, on the saked: Did any man with sense and spirit on this side of the Somme, and near Regneville, in Woevre. water, or on any side of any water, imagine it prudent or practicable, or even tolerable, to contemplate a future wherein presumptuous Lieutenant Guynemer's twenty-sixth. pride of unscrupulous brutality was not deleated and overthrown? We would win for Europe and humanity the countless blessings Burbsch basin at Sarre, apparently doing considerable damage. of an enduring peace.

More Press Opinion.

London, January 24. a vital change in the traditions and practice of the United States. back the assailants in disorder. The journal says that, broadly speaking, the conditions of the co-operative peace, stipulated by President Wilson, favour the Allies' cause, but the President is merely using catchwords when he talks of the freedom of the sess. His reference to peace without victory is absolutely bewildering in view of the Germans' crimes.

The Morning Post concludes a criticism of President Wilson, as follows: - " After listening most interestingly to President Wilson's instructive essay in the art of reconstructing the world, we respectfully beg leave to continue the war.".

THE LONDON DISASTER.

A Thousand Homeless People.

London, January 23.

So far, forty-six bodies, victims in the explosion, have been recovered. Twenty-four people have died in hospital, one hundred and twenty are seriously injured, and a hundred are slightly There are a thousand homeless people, and the damage is

estimated at two millions sterling.

THE SUMATRA RISING.

Provoked by German Missionaries.

London, January 23. According to an Ameterdam message the Telegraaf correspondent at Welterreden says the Datch East Indies newspapers have issued a warning against the interference of German missionaries in Government affairs, which was partly the cause of the recent rising in the Batak region of Sumstra,

DANISH RESTRICTION REMOVED.

London, January 23,

It is officially announced that the restriction on the import of

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

A German Thrust.

London, January 24.

A wireless Russian official meresge says:—After strong artillery fighting, the Germans attacked between the Tirul swamp and the River As, to the east of Kaincem, and pushed us back a mile and a half to the north. Fighting continues.

Artillery Duel Near Riga.

London, January 24.

A Berlin official message says :- The artillery duel has revived south-west of Rigs.

THE RUMANIAN SITUATION.

Russians Punish Bulgarians.

London, January 24. wireless Russian official message says: - We surprised.

the Dinube and took 337 prisoners.

THE SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

Another British Skipper Captured.

London, January 23. The following sinkings are reported :- Port Nicholson, Matina, Mohacafield, Baron Semphil, Carlyle, and Lonclara (British),

The Captain of the Mohacefield has been taken prisoner, two of prisonment of Americans among the other neutrals. Irritation is the Mohacefield's crew have been lost, and four of the Kamma's crew are missing.

TELEGRAMS.

[Renter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE WESTERN FRONT.

Is a Big Battle Imminent?

London, January 23. According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris, a military expert

The writer points out that similar trials of strength preceded

The British executed no fewer than seventy raids from Ypres to is greatly similar thereto.

Aerial Successes.

London, January 24. The French communique states: We carried out several

Four enemy scroplanes were brought down, including

Sixteen British naval aeroplanes bombed blast furnaces in the

A Fruitiess German Effort.

London, January 24. According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris, the correspondent The Daily Telegraph deprecates the querulous comment on of La Liberte at Verdun, says that the German effort north of President Wilson and points out that the President has, for the Caurieres wood was not merely a raid, but a strong attack by three first time, made clear his willingness to support the projected regiments on a front of a kilometre, following an intense all-day League of Peace with force of arms il necessary, thus adambrating bombardment. Our 75's murderous precision, checked and rolled

The second strack was preceded by liquid fire, and was equally costly to the Garmans. One Company alone lost forty-one.

Six German Aeroplanes Destroyed,

London, January 25. Field Marsha! Sir Donglas Haig, in a communique, says :- The enemy attempted a raid south-west of Loos, but was easily beaten off, leaving a number of dead and wounded.

We drove back a party south of Hulluch. We raided trenches south-east of Ypres and bombarded trenches south-east of Souches, with good results.

During an air fight, six German aeroplanes were destroyed and three driven down. One of our machines was brought down, and two are missing.

BRITAIN AND INDIA.

A Noteworthy Speech.

Lordor, January 22. Presiding at a lecture given by Ludy Katherine Stuart, under the anspices of the East India Association, Lord Ronaldshay agreed that the insularity of the Englishman was an obstacle to mutual understanding and sympathy between the two races. At least an equal obstacle were the ancient social customs, traditions, and strict rules of caste. For the removal of these difficulties they must look spectors and others for enquiry to time and sympathy. Very much could be done by determined goodwill on both sides. He knew from Lizown pleasant experience the lengths that high-caste Indians were prepared to go in an endeavour to stretch out the hand of friendship and hospitality. Goodwill was being sided by other factors, for to-day, under Lord Morley's reform. Indians were now working side by side with Eng. lishmen in the highest positions in the Government, to the great advantage of both. The sharing of common responsibilities and burdens belocd them to understand one another. The doubts of cautions Englishmen had been dispelled by experience, and Indians had learned that the motives actuating Englishmen were not a mere sordid desire to greep and hold place and power. There might be room for legitimate differences of opinion regarding the pace of the advance, but there could not be any whatsoever on the point that we should proceed steadily and conscientionally with the policy we had deliberately adopted, of associating the best intellect and ability of India in the task of governing. Those most anxious for ordered progress on these lines most regretted the adoption, by a small section of the populace, of methods of terrorism, for they best realised how serious of Seatholders and Sabscribers; a drag there methods imposed on the rate of progress. Another 5.30 p.m. belpful factor was the European confligration, for comradeship on the battlefield was infinitely more potent in its effects than any obstacle to co-operation, or any social custom or tradition.

Mirza Abbas Ali Baig (member of the Council of India) said that | graph.-9.15 p.m. Lord Ronaldehay's speech would dispel some, at least, of the misconceptions and misunderstandings which had gathered round long strings of quotations in Bengali papers from his past speeches and Entries close. writings. He would go to Bengel with a clean slate, apart from some munifest prepossessions in favour of India,

[in the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on an Extra].

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

REPORTED AUSTRIAN SUCCESS.

London, January 24. An Austrian official statement received by wireless says :-We captured a trench near Gorizia, making prisoners of 127.

MILITARY AWARDS.

London January 24 The "Gakette" announces that the Ganna Cooss of the Order of the Bath has been awarded to General Bir William Robertson and Surgeon-General Keegh for war services.

recruits and all members who did not fire (or failed to pass) Part 11 of the 1916 Course, are provisionally warned to attend the ringe on Sanday next, January They will leave as

follows:-No. 3 Company, leave Blake Pier at 9 a.m. sharp, returning from Stonecutters at about 145

No. 4 Cempany, leave Blake

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the range. Uniform with helmets to be worn. Inspectors, Sergeants, &c., will attend with their respective Companier.

Police School. Friday, January 26 -Class I (Inspector Gerrard) and Class III Inspector Grant). Parades.

Friday, January 26.—All Recruits Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Companies under the Sergeant Major. Monday, January 29.-No. 2 Company, Maxim Gunners, All

Recruits. Tuesday, January 30.-Nos. 3 and 4 Companies, Ambulance Platoon, and Buglers and Drum-

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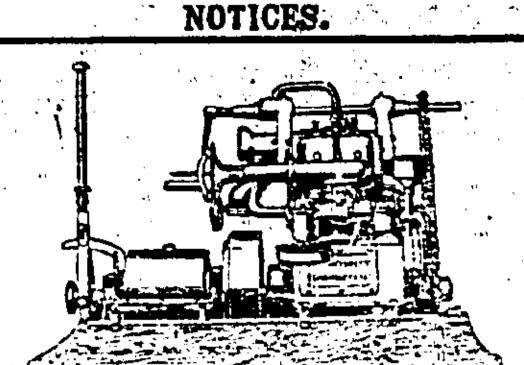
TO-MORROW.

Bijon Theatre-9.15 p.m. New Hongkong Cinemato-Saturday, January, 27.

Hongkong Race Meeting. Monday, January 29. West Point Building Co's Meeting; 11. 30 s.m.

H.K. Central Estate Ltd.'s Mooting; 11.45 a.m. H.K. Land Investment and Agency Co.'s Meeting; noon. H.K. Land Reclamation Co.'s Mooting; 12.15 p.m.

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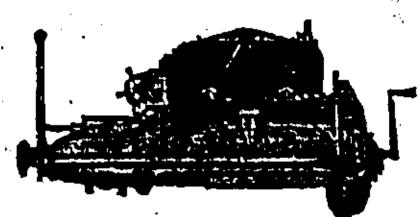
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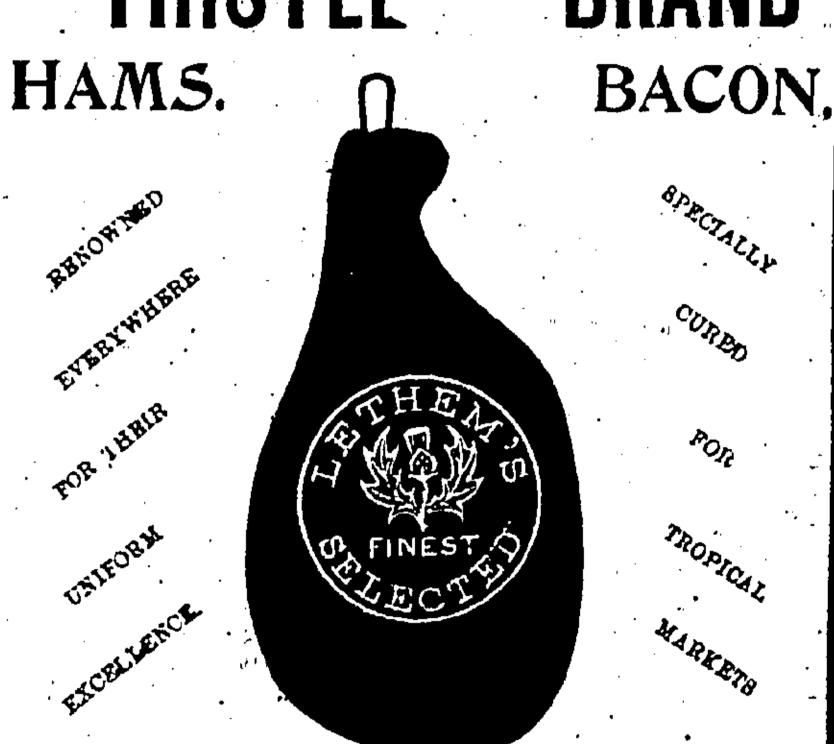
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GENERAL NEWS.

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Land Tax and Lekin. Peking, January 18 .- According to returns the Land Tax during 1916 produced over \$78,000,000 and Lekin over **\$62,000,000.**

Bridge Collapse on Pehan

Railway. Peking Jan. 18.—Traffic on the Peking-Hankow Railway has been interrupted owing to the collapse of a bridge between Sinantien and Chumatien, while a train loaded with military foodstuffs was crossing. There were about ten persons aboard; and some casualties are reported.

Confucian Churches in Peking. Peking, Jan. 18,—A number of Peking citizens have petitioned the police headquarters for permission to establish Confucian churches in Peking on the lines of foreign churches, for preaching Confucienism. The police referred the matter to the Ministry of the Interior.

Where U. S. Comes In. The United States is directly interested in many ways in the High Tension. | proposed pesse conference to end the European war. For instance: Japan has captured from Germany three groups of islands in the Pacific. They form a screen between the United States and the Philippiner, a strategic vantage. The islands should be swarded to some other nation than Japan, it is argued, if menaces to reace hereafter are to be removed. -- North American.

> A Congo Expedition. New York, Dec. 16 .- Plans were made public here tc-night for what experts representing the Smithsonian Institution declare will be the most important ecientific expedition to the French Congo. Prof. R. L. Garner, of this city, and Mr. E. Aschmeier, of Washington, who form the advance guard of the expedition, will sail from this city on the return voyage of the French line steamship Chicago, which arrived to-day. They will be followed in March by. Mr. Alfred M. Colline, of Philadelphia, and Prof. Charles Wellington Furlong, of Boston. The expedition is to obtain soological collections.

Peace Returning in Shantung. Peking, Jan. 18-The question of the dispersal of the revolutionary troops in Shantung is reported to have been settled, though the solution does not appear likely to result in the reduction of military expenditure in that province. Tuchun Chang Hwai-chi, owing to the unresconable demands of the revolutionary leaders, despatched government forces to Choutson and Weihsien and other centres and threatened to suppress the fevolutionsries if they created further disturbance. The latter refused to come to terms owing to the absence of their leader, Wu Tai-chow, in Peking, where the Central Govvernment has detained him. Eventually the revolutionary leaders submitted and agreed to march their troops to Teinanfu, where they will be reorganised.

Portugal's Troubles. Paris. Dec. 16.-There have been revolutionary outbreaks in various parts of Portugal, seconding to a Havas Agency dispatch from Lisbor, filed yesterday; but an official note declares that the uprising has been everywhere entirely quelled and that Liebon is tranguil. The Lisbon dispatch reads: " Machedo Santos, at the head of a small troop of rebels, tried to enter Abrantes (on the Tugue, eighty miles north-east of Lisbon, a town of about 8.000 population) yesterday morning, but the muting was quickly repressed. Santos was arrested. On December 13, troubles broke out at different points of the country, and part of the garrison of Castello Branco (in Beura distriot) also mutinized, while at Thomse (near Abrantes) the outbreak took on a more serious character. An official moto decleans, the apprining consymbous was entirely gaslied and that tracquillity reigns in Lisbon.

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Disabled Officers' Employment

Agency. The Council of the Swanges Chamber of Commerce has decided to open a register of employment for disabled officers of both the Army and Navy. The register will opened at the end of this month.

For Saving Life at Sea. Captain D. G. Whitbread, of the steamer Cyrano, of Hull, has been presented by the Danish Government with a silver cup in recognition of his services in rescuing the crew of the Danieh echdoner Dans, wrecked in the North Sea in December last.

London's Street Accidents. Daring the last quarter 227 accidents to individuals caused by vehicles in the streets occurred in the City of London, of which five were fatal. Of these 84 were occasioned by horse-drawn vehicles, five by tram care, 89 by motor cars, 35 by motor-cmnibuser, two by motor-cycles, and two by ordinary cycles.

The Cost of Revolution. Peking, Jan. 16.—Demands from the provinces for lands in order to pay off revolutionary troops continue. Long Chikwong is again pressing for large sums and aske to be allowed to draw on the Kwangturg salt funds. This request, however, is not likely to be granted. Tang Chi-yeo, the Tuchun of Yunnar, is also persistently demanding funds. The G.vernment recently remitted to him \$1,000,000, but Tang Chi-yao has rgain wired stating that he requires \$7,000,000 before the New Year. The Taurus Tunnel.

The new Taurus tunnel is a little to the east of the Cilician Gates, the rass which has been the march of so many armies from the remolest antiquity, There will not be the same charm for travellers in burrowing beneath the range that there was in the old days, wher, reclining in the araba, most primitive yet ensiest of vehicles, they left Tarans and the fat Cilician plain and zig-zagged up the steep southern face between ranks of pines, solemn and mess bearded, through dells of rampant creepers and | that strange variety of asphodel with spikes of bloom resembling orchids. - Bachange.

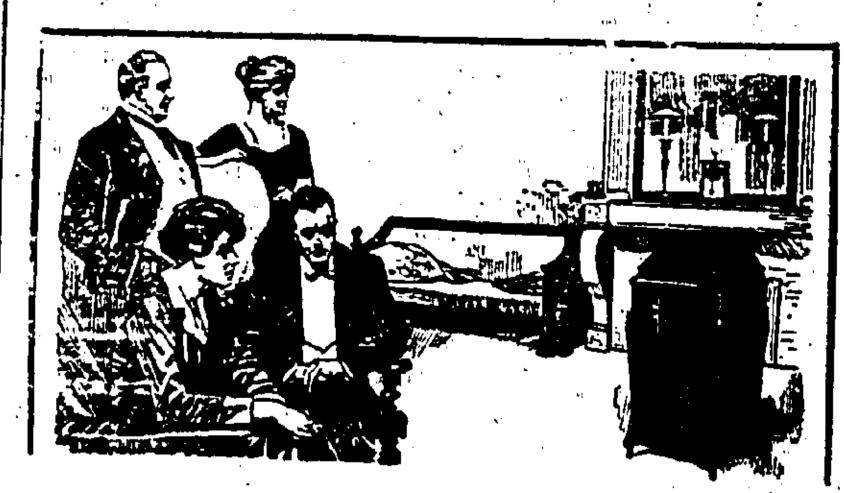
Liang Chi-chao in Peking. Peking, Jan. 13.-- Various political parties are to day holding a reception at the Hukuang Guild in honour of Liang Chichao, who was entertained yesterday by the Peking journaliete. Responding to the speech of welcome, Liang Chi-chao described the condition of the Chinese Press assimilar to that of the second year of the Republic. He deprecated thoughtless criticism or personalities and urged the study of journaliem as practised in foreign countries. He urged newspapers to devote themselves to a constructive policy and fair criticism, with the object of remedying the defects in social conditions which might lead to weakness of the nation.

An Old Queen's College Boy. Many friends will have learnt with regret of the death of Mr. Spencer T. Laisun in his 61st year, which was announced in these columns on Saturday, says the N. O. Daily News of January 15. Mr. Laisun was a Chinese of British nationality, the son of a fermer interpreter to the late Li Hong-chang. He was educated at Queen's College, Hongkong, and attained an extraordinary command of English, writing it the Conpary will be closes from Kumjoohorg from Singapore. with a style that many English. men might envy. He was remarkably well informed on Chinese affairs, and during the years that he was on the staff of the N. C. Daily News he was one of the first to forecast the gravity of the Boxer rebellion, and the first, we believe, to give to the world ! the Mackay Treaty. Some six pany of No. 3, Queen's Buildings, years ago having attained the Hongkong, that on and after this rank of Expectant Taotai, he left us and entered the samen of the S. M. Churn and Mr. C. Honkey late Viceroy Tuan Fang at Nanking, which remained his home and business till the day of his death. Mr. Laisun was a man of abilities, universally ropular, and his death is much regretted.

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CHINA AND A STATE RELIGION.

Northern papers have an increasing amount to say as to the alleged widespread desire among the Chinese for a recognised State religion. According to Reuter, the latest development is that a number of Members of Parliament have decided to form themselves into a party with the avowed object of establishing Confucianism as the national faith. This party "has determined that it will not yield a step, and will threaten to destroy the quorum at the meeting of the Constitution Conference unless the object is achieved; " al of which points at least to a certain amount of determination on the part of the prime movers. The fact that China can summon up enough energy to desire anything that is rational is, at any, rate. Bomething upon which to congratulate her; and though many of our readers, both Chinese and foreign, will be disposed to look with diefeveur upon the ides of a State religion, they are bound to own that the demand is at least some sign of social and intellectual ships, and that there is consectelling her to wait. She did so vitality.

Those Chinese who have been in England, or who have made America thereat. Not unnaturally of course, she has not seen the a close study of British customs and institutions, will not feel that the people of the United States man since. an "established" form of worship is an unmixed blessing, for they will be wanting to know what must have seen that, to the average British eye, the State Church their President intends "to do is just something to be taken for granted, like the British Museum, about it." and that religions of which the State takes no particular career of Dr. Wilson must cognisence have a potent influence over the people, surely have shattered most The more old-fashioned of the Chinese in general will doubtless of the illusions in which the oppose the special recognising of Confacianism, on the score that present generation was reared. It such preference is foreign to Chinese tradition. As a race, our good was always said that America neighbours are naturally broad-minded where religion is concerned, would not tolerate injustice in and Taoist and Buddhist meet with like consideration from all any part of the world, that she sections of the people. Towards Mohammedaniem and towards would uphold the rights of small Ohristianity the average Chinese (despite the stories spread by the or weak nations, and that the missionaries) is similarly tolerant, as a rule. Of course, there have Stars and Stripes was an inviolbeen times when Christians, native and foreign, have been per- able shelter to those seeking it. secuted, but on nearly every occasion—the massacre at Tientsin five This belief was all very well beand forty years ago, or the more recent Boxer troubles, are good ex- fore it was put to the test. But amples-religion was merely used as an excuse by certain wire- during President Wilson's time, pullers whose one idea was to keep the country clear of foreigners Americans have been insulted and foreign sympathieers. In certain other cases, it has to be owned and cometimes butchered with shame that the missionaries went about looking for trouble- Mexico, their very flag has and found it; in other words, they interfered unduly with what did been deliberately afficonted there, not concern them, and they paid the penalty.

Generally speaking, the Chinese are not a religious people, and sea by German pirates—and the Police Court this morning, with it may be doubted if they ever will become so. Only the educated only reply has been some cheap having 85 rounds of revolver classes have ever been able to give a reason for the faith that is in sort of bluff at which them. To somewhere about three hundred million of the people Mexicans and Germans there is no such thing as religion, as most other races understand it. sniggered. What will be China in general has never lost the primitive, almost animal telief President's action over that the universe is in the hands of certain entities that must be prisoners now in German hands? appeared, or must be conjured away by some form of joss pidgin. Will be insult his own people by For one Chinese whose life is in any way guided by the excellent the sending of yet another Note? moral code of a great teacher like Confucius, there are thousands If there is much more of this sort who, from birth to death, recognise no religious or moral law at all of thing, it seems quite -save of course as regards ancestor worship-and whose sole idea that those who cetablished the about such things is, as we have said, that some spirits must be in party cry "Peace and a Fail voked and others exorpized. To such people one might as well talk Dinner Pail" may wish of making Judaiam or Christianity the national faith as of setablish- after all, they had elected a Pro- the percel out, defendant said it ing Confucianism. The idea may be in itself greatly commendable, sident who would not have "kept but it has the main drawback of being impracticable:

Neutrals and Missionaries.

Not for the first time are pentral nations realising that the German missionary is of a piece with his non-clerical brethren: GOOD, TRY THE UPLOOK. that is to say, a liar and a deliberate disturber of the peace. To judge from to-day's wire thereasent, the papers in Java on and Sumatra are beginning to cell | 24. 3.15/16d. a spade a spade, and to say outright that the troubles among the Batak people are due, to a tions of these mission peace. Gordon, The Lutheran preachers have a them; they are by far the best- Hotel billiards handicap, value of the mental ascendancy 8.30 o'clock. which they are able to acquire over some of the native races. In the Datch Indies they have the New Territory, in India, and death having ensued from which they have penetrated. For knocked down by a tram. " tunately, in the Dateb, they have to deal with a nation that will

Americans and their President. We suggested yesterday in this Hongkong. column that the bulk of the American people can hardly be expected to sympathise with their the Exile Garage has reported to To-day's cables confirm us in yesterday, a little boy was kneckthe opinion that no manly and ed down. The lad was conveyed honest American can possibly be to the Government Civil Hospital. content to accept Dr. Wilson's suffering from injuries to the head charitable view of our enemies. and face. In the first place, Reuter records that the Hun Consul General and warning to some of their gallant programme. compatriots who are settled in the United States. No sane American can read of the doings of these three gentlemen, or of those of the notorious von Papen and company, without contrasting their conduct with that of the Allied subjects whose affairs may have taken them to a neutral country. It has surely been made clear by this time that the schemer is indestructable in the German, and that none but a madman would trust one of the foul breed. Then what are the people of America going to think of their elected leader, when he sagely hints that the Allies ought to forget any little ill-feeling that they may bear towards this cultured race.

and just forgive and forget?

Growing Irritation." United States Ambassador in holding the money in notes in her Germany "has not been able to hand, said to her that they secure a satisfactory statement" required "chopping," and that he concerning the imprisonment of would get them done for her. She Americans, among neutrals who handed the money over to him quently a growing irritation in for some considerable time, and, The Presidential Americans have been drowned at Mr.

DAY BY DAY.

WHEN THE OUTLOOK IS NOT

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar demand to-day

To-morrow's Anniversary. Tc-morrow is the 32nd anniver certain extent, to the mach as Farr of the death of General

Billiards. decidedly persussive way with In connection with the Palace educated of any of the Protestant Lanigan (owes 60) meets Mr. missionaries, and they know the McLeod (owes 20) to-night at

Tramcar Accident. The body of a Chinese bas been been lying as they lied here in conveyed to the public mortusty, in every Chinese province to juried received after being

Bangkok Restrictions. give them very short shrift in- We are informed from the Mok Hing, b Ling ... deed, and that, at need, will make Colonial Secretariat that persons no bones about knocking some arriving in Bangkok from Hongsemblance of decency into them kong will be required to produce with a ratten-the only sort of proof of recent vaccination; otherargument that such pious frauds wise, they will be vaccinated | compulsorily. Vessels must complete fourteen days

Motor Car Mishap. The driver of a motor car from President when he vapours about the Police that whilst he was peace without victory", etc. driving a car in Queen's Road

Victoria Theatre. The current programme at the Vice-Consul in San Francisco, Victoria contains abundance of together with a lieutenant, have interesting matter. There are been convicted of the charges two fresh episodes of the serial brought against them in connec- "Greed", a Pathe Gazette, a tion with plots to blow up muni- splendid Max Linder picture and tion works, and have received a variety of comics. To-morrow sentences which may act as a night there will be a change of

The "Khaki Bag." Mrs. Milroy's "khaki bag" has been the means of another draft of £20 being sent to the Weekly Dispatch for the purchase of cigarettes and tobacco for the 6th Gordon Highlanders, a battalion of the Welsh Fusiliers and an detachment of the R.A.M.C. The "khaki b g," known to some as the "magic bag," has now collected the sum total of \$200. It is still going strong and any contribution, however small, will be welcomed.

Old Lady Tricked. An old lady has laid information with the Police as to how she came to be robbed, in a par ticularly mean way, of \$95. She states that she was walking along the street when she was met by Reuter tells us, too, that the a man, who, seeing that she was have been taken from various and he went up some stairs, after

A Paper Lion. . A Chinese was charged before Commdr. Gibson, c and b Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Police | Brayshay ... Court this morning, with stealing B. D. Evans, c Wright, b Bird a jacket and a cap. Defendant H. H. Taylor, c Marley, b Bird he street and he was watching M. M. Maas, c Brayshay Crackers were being fired at the F.D. Bisseker, b Brayshay ... same time, and to escape them he E. W. Hamilton, b de Rome ran under the verandah. P. C. R. Kennedy; not out... Williams said it was true that F. Sutton, b Brayshay there were a big crowd there. He saw defendant come rushing down the stairs with complainant hot on his heels. Defendant ran into his (witness's) arms and was taken into custody. Defendant was sent to prison for seven days. Kay

Ammunition Possession. A Chinese was charged before Brayshay... C. D. Melbourne, at the de Rome ... both ammunition aboard the s.s. China. Key have The two small boxes containing Brayshay the the stuff were done up to look Bird those like bars of soap, soap wrappers Marley ... theing around them. Defendant de Rome mid he found the ammunition ness two boxes, and ploked them up to see if anyone claimed them. A fine of \$42 was imposed. Another man was charged with having 110 rounds in his possesgion. When the detective brought was imposed.

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

Civil Service v. Chinese Recreation Club.

The above teams met on the C.R.C. ground on Wednesday alternoon, the game resulting in a draw. Batting first, the C.R.C. knocked up 134 runs for the loss A. O Brawn, b Tayler. of 8 wickets, when they declared E. J E wards, b Hamilton ... their innings closed. The Civil G. E. Marley, b Hamilton Service team responded with 105 F. J. de Rome, o Mitchell, b ans for 5 wickets, when stumps Gibson were drawn. The scores were :- F. A. Redmond, c Gibson, b C. R. C.

Wong Po Keung, b Wit- K. Brayshay, b Evans Wei Lee Son, a and b Souther-H. Ching, c and b Southerton Un Hew Fan, b Southerton ... 4 Geo. Les, not out ... Yew Man Teun, b Ling A. Kew, b Ling ...

R. Chan, rot out Young Shuk Ping, did not but 0 Mass Extras

Total (for 8 wkts.)

Southerton Witchell C. S. C. R. C. Witchell, c and b Lee 3: D. Goodall, st. Wei. b Ng ... 26 E. W. Dawson, b Un

R. G. Southerton, I.b.w., b Un C. F. Mason, run out . C. Tacchi, not out ... J. W. Franke, not out H. W. Edmonde, F. Ling, C. Sara, P. T. Lamble, did not

Total (for 5 wkts.)

Bowling. Un Hew Fan ... 12 3 Ng Sze Kwong... 7 Yew Man Tsun

Interesting Hollday Matches. On Chinese New Year's Day a very interesting match was playon the Hongkong cricket ground, between teams styling hemselves "Proletariat" and "Pedagogues." The scores

Proletariat. First Innings. E. J. R. Mitchell, c. Edwards R.P. Thursfield, I.b.w., b Ksy F. D. Bieseker, b Kay V. Braga, c Wright, b Kay 20 Commdr. Gibson, b Kay ... B. D. Evane, o Bird, b Kay ... H. H. Tayler, b Brayshay ... M. M. Mass, not out ... R. Kennedy, o Ponsonby Fane, b de Rome... Sutton, c and b de Bome E. W. Hamilton, c Brawn, b de Rome

Second Innings. E. J. R. Mitchell, c de Rome, b Brayshay aid there was a paper lion in J.V. Braga, c Southerton b Bird 28 its artics with other people. R. P. Thursfield, bde Rome ... 17 Extras ...

> Bowling-1st Inninge. Bowling-2nd Innings. Pedagogues.

Total ...

First Innings. R. Ponsonby Fane, c Bisseker, b Hamilton A. O. Brawn, b Mass Brayshay, o Hamilton, J. de Bome, l.b.w., b Hamil-

F. A. Bedmand, b Hamilton ... G. E. Marley, b Hamilton ... R. G. Southerton, Lb.w., b. Hamilton ... J. D. Wright, b Mass R. E. O. Bird, not out E. J. Edwards, b Hamilton ... W. Kay, b Hemilton Extras

Total ...

Second Innings.

Tayler 7 J. D. Wright, b Evans R. Ponsonby Fane, not out 14 R E.O. Bird, not out... Ng Sze Kwong, c and b Wit- R.G. Southerton did not bat 0 W. Kay Extras

> Bowling.-First Inninge. 5 Hamilton ... 14 Braga ... Bowling .- Second Innings. ...134 Hamilton Maaa Tayler ...

> > Gibson ...

Evans ...

Married v. Single. This match was played on the Cricket Ground yesterday, when the feature of the day was the fine display of G. E. Marley, who scored 156, in great style. There were many other good acores made, the details being :-

Single. First Innings. E J. R. Mitchell, c and b Lt. E. H. Gray, c and b B. Ponson by Fane, c Evans, b W. H. Stapleton, o and b F. J. de Rome, c B. E. O. Bird, c and b Marley R. Kennedy, c and b Gibson L. D. McNicoll, b Gibson M. M. Mass, not out ... E. W. Hamilton, o Tayler. b Redmond ...

Hodge, st.

Redmond ...

Total Second Inninge. E. J. R. Mitchell, c Marley, b Morgan Lt. Gray, b Redmond... R. Ponsonby Fane, b Marley 33 W. H. Stapleton, not out F. J. de Rome, et. Sutton, b R. E. O. Bird, b Evans R. Kennedy, L. D. McMcoll. M. M. Mass, E. W. Hamilton, L. Hodge, did not but

Satton, b

Total..... 107 Bowling.—1st Innings. Marley Redmond ... Bowling .- 2nd Inninga. Gibson

Extras

Redmond ... Morgan ... Macaskill ... Marley Robinson ... Married. J. V. Braga, b Hamilton B. D. Evans, c Kennedy, b Hamilton ...

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F. Satton, not out

Craigengower v. University. This match was played at Happy Valley yesterday. Scores :-

Craigengower. 12 J. D. Norie, c and b Hall ... 17 16 F. G. Thompsou, c Ramitha. b Hall O F. Schnepel, c Anderson, b Cheah B. W. Bradbury, b Hall ... 95 J. S. Graham, b Hall... S. Jex. c Gittens, b Hall ... L A. Ross, c Gittens, b Chesh 3 D. K. Kharas, l.b.w., b Chesh 13 53 C. Alves, run out ... M. Abbas, b Cheah 7 H. P. Mader not out ...

Bowling. O. M. B. W. Ohesh Toon Look 5 1 22 University. W. Hall, c and b Graham... ... 124 W. Gittens, b Graham ... A. H. Rumjiho, b Bradbury.. 22 Cheak Toon Lock, c and b O. M. B. W. Graham J. Thing, b Bradbury

A.G. Warren, l.b.w., b Graham. D. K. Samy, h Graham J. M. Jack, c Thompson, b Graham G. Hall. not out S. A. Ismail, b Bradbury R. Andersop, did not bat Extras

FOOTBALL.

K.S.L.I. v. Royal Engineers. There teams met in the United Services League yesterday, when a very even game resulted. It was in the first few minutes of the game that Braddock, for the 27 Shropshires, registered the first goal, and although the Engineers ... 45 strove hard to equalise they failed to pierce the solid defence ... Il put up by Simpson and Clay. Before the (d) the Shropshireshad added another

goal, Machin being responsible. ... 24 The second half saw the en-O gineers in better form, and it was not long before the lead had been reduced, Millard scoring a really 8 good goal. Matters were equalised econ after through White, and ... 35 from thence onwards till "time" a severe struggle took place, out 6 of which neither team emerged 3 victorious, the final result being K.S.L.I. 2; Royal Engineers, 2,

> The Club v. R.G.A. This match was played on the Club ground, points in the United Services league being sought after. Neither team was at full strength, and soon after the game had commenced it was clear that the Club were up against a tough proposition. The exchanges favoured the soldiers, though the difference in the merits of the teams was not sufficient to rob the game of epeculative interest. The first period was about half gone when the scoring was opened by Taylor, though a great deal of the credit goes to Smith for the way in which worked up for the point. The Club had hard luck a little later on, but the artillerymen held their lead at the interval.

After the change of ends, matters were very even, each goal being visited in turn, but without success. Interesting play was seen, but the final whistle sounded with the B.G.A. the possessors of both points, by the only goal of the match.

> Staff and Depts. v. R.E. Reserves.

Playing in the Second Division. Staff and Departments proved successful against the R. E.'s Reserves. Three goals were scored to their credit in the opening half, the scorers being Steels, Stophens and Darricott. The Reserves failed to reply. In the 10 second moiety, the Engineers ecored two goals, but, with their opponents adding another, the ... 30 result of the game was :- Staff and Departments, 4; Reserves, 2.

HOCKEY.

Volunteer "A" v. Royal Englacers.

The following will represent the Volunteers in this United ... 807 Berrices Lasgna match at 445 p.m. sharp to-morrow; at Happy Valley (Volunteers to play in A. C. North, F. W. S. Evane. G. H. Pieroy, C. B. Johnson, F. A. Redmond, R. G. Hatchison, E. J. R. Mitchell, K. Brayshay (capt) A. D. Ball and G. Mielda.

CYCLIST'S ACTION.

Sequel to Alleged Prays Nuisance.

Summary Court this morning, 751 07. when John Carr, an electrical In May last year, a sum of eagle. Wing Company, for \$500, salfor other purposes. damages sustained through de- Various sums have been allocat being carried out by the No. 2 ber 22. The claim was made up \$13.48132. of \$15—the cost of a Sunbeam All allocations and all ear-mark- would be open for a considerable bicycle-. \$20, for a pair of ed subscriptions have been time on occasions. Defendant, trousers, and \$330 for personal remitted to the proper quarter, when on the ship, had charge of injuries.

Sing) defended.

Mr. Mattingley explained that undernoted :the action was for damages Royal Flying Corps 5. s. d. of the Company for about 17 sustained by plaintiff through Hospital ... running into a projecting plank, Officers Families Fund 2,529 16 3 the Monteagle and twelve on the which was put out from defend- Red Cross ... te junk. Plaintiff was cycling Red Cross (Our Day) 5,000 0 0 the ship, because he was ill, he Co time. The matter was Lord Kitchener Na-Dold to the Police, and dehits had been prosecuted Te Mr. H. zeland at the Police | Star & Garter Build-Court, and had been convicted. The case was really one of nuis- Prisoners of War ance by obstructing the highway, and it was for the defendants to Y. M. C. A. Hut Fund show that the presence of the (\$1,152.05 per Hongplank was reasonable.

His Lordship:-Would not the Y. M. C. A. Hat Fund defendants have the right to use the sea wall reasonably?

Mr. Mattingley:-The onus is on the defendant to eatiefy your St. Dunetan's Hostel Lordship that he was using it reasonably.

Plaintiff deposed that he was Dreadnought Hospital 500 0 0 a ehif: engineer of the Electric Relief in Belgium ... 573 4 Light Company. He was going Soldiers & Sailors home from work just after midnight on the night in question, Catholic Women's Lesand just before he reached the Sanitary pier he ran into a plank Newspapers for the which was projecting across the Praya. He was thrown heavily Lady Roberts' Field from his machine, and sustained | Glass Fund injuries to himself and clothing. Royal Patriotic Fund His bioycle was badly demaged. once went to the Blue Cross Fund Station and reported Invalid Children's Aid to Sergeant Floyd, who went back with him Royal Soldiers Daughtand examined the spot. The ers Home ... plank was projecting more than | Earl _six feet over the edge of the sea wall, and because it was sloping, the end of it was eighteen inches Lady Lugard Hoshigh. Witness was riding about five feet from the sea wall, and if British and Foreign he had been nearer he would have fallen into the sea, as he fell on Soldiers Club Associahis left side. He was riding at about seven or eight miles an hour. To various charities When he picked himself up, he inought the best thing to do was to throw the plank into the sea. He had been using the road for hree years, and had never had a eimilar accident before. He that he thought two feet was for men in hospitals and other a most useful Health Guide, enough for any plank to protrude hospital necessaries. on to the sea wall.

sea side of the lamp standards. Fund, and the Committee must That would only be the action of renew their appeal to the coma boy. Asked why he did not munity. ride nearer to the tram line, As pointed out in H.E. the plaintiff said be thought he was Governor's speech at the last A PPLICATION forms for widing along a reasonable part of Ganaral Committee enacting it is 1 A Membership of the above

Sergeant Floyd, who spoke to go- most useful form of subscription, ing to the spot with plaintiff, enabling an estimate to be made when he saw the fokis of the junk of the smounts which will be rereplace the plank. They then coived, and thus giving the Comallowed it to project over four mittee a steady working basis. feet. He knew plaintiff had been ? offered \$25 compensation.

adjourned until to-morrow morn- c/s Hongkong and Shanghai ing,

Bliou Theatre. The Bijou Theatre announces blus and the Kuave of Spades," also to be screened.

HONGKONG WAR CHARITIES FUND.

A Year's Contributions Reviewed.

engineer, living at Leighton Bill £5,000 was remitted to London Mr. F. X. D'Almada appeared Road, sued Lai Chi, master of for the Royal Flying Corps for the defence. the conservancy junk, No. T. 2115 Hospital, but £2,250 of this Captain Hayley said that the H. Li Wing-kwong, and Pang £5,000 not immediately required last time the ship was in Hongpartners in the On for the Hospital has been utilised kong defendant was away in

fendants' negligence in placing ed and remitted since the above, saloon boy, defendant being, the the landing board of their junk and the amount now remaining No. 1. The store was open for across the Praya East on Novem- in the General Fund here is about half-an-hour while at sea

and, without giving the full the store room and had the key; Mr. Mattingly represented the details, which would require an this, of course, he handed over to plaintiff and Mr. F. C. Jenkin elaborate statement, the sums the other man when he was away (instructed by Mr. Otto Kong remitted to the various funds and ill. organisations at Home are as Defendant, in the box, said that

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ing Fund Funds kong Daily Press) 604 9 7 defendant.

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for Blinded Soldiers and Sailors ... 1821 7 2

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which may be in urgentneed of funds (to be apportioned by the London Committee) ...

the positions of the tram- materials to enable them to carry Shanghai. poles, the tram lines, out the good work they are doing Free.—Send a postcard to the the plank, and added in making bandages, garments above address for a free copy of

The balance of some \$13,000 Work." Questioned by Mr. Jenkin, will go only a very little way plaintiff said he never rode on the towards meeting the calls on the THE HONGKONG & SOUTH

Evidence was also given by tions will increase. These are the undersigned.

Subscription liets may be obtained on application from Mr. At this stage the case was N. J. Stabb, the Hon. Tressurer, Banking Corporation.

"Playing the Fool," Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the an attractive change of pro-Police Court this morning, quarter of an hour instead of a Chinese was charged with every ten minutes, picture entitled "The King's Ser- " playing the lion." He was vice," which depicts the latest arrested by an Indian but put up ton minutes instead of every reviews of troops, the Fleet etc. such a resistance that assistance quarter of an hour. had to be obtained. A fine of \$5 thrilling detective film, "Charley was imposed for "playing the fool," and \$20 for resisting continued.

SALOON BOY DISCHARGED.

Arms and Ammunition

on the Monteagle.

At the Police Court this morn-The total subscriptions meety- ing, before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, An interesting case, resulting ed since this fund was opened a Chinese was charged with from the practice of placing jank one year ago amount to \$236, having in his possession eight planks on the Prays, was heard 639.64, including the net amount Winchester rifles, eight Mauser by the Paisne Judge in the collected on "Our Day," \$39, pistole and 1,500 rounds of ammunition abcard the s.s. Mont-

hospital ill, and his work was at certain times, but in port it

he had been in the employment ... 2,750 0 0 years. He had been nive years on ... 1.300 3 11 Empress of China. When he left handed the key to the No. 2, who had charge of the store, and, ... 164 19 4 incidentally, the locker in which the arms were found. He (defend- of Hongkorg to be sold by order ... 2,287 19 5 ant) did not know that the arms of the Mortgagee by Public were in the locker. If anyone Auction on ... 1.588 19 I wented any of the stores he could hand the key over to them. His Worship discharged the

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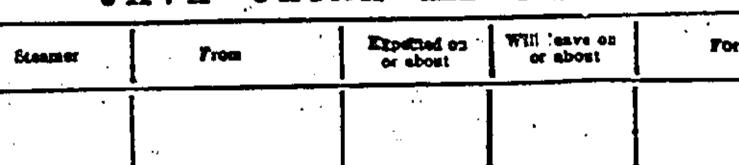
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The Carlow Castle, which is being built by the Northumberland Shipbuilding Company. Ltd., on the Type for the Union-Castle Mail Steamship Company, Ltd., was successfully launched on gaged in the trade between Great Britain and South Africa, and it is hoped that she will be delivered early this year.

Chief Officer's Death.

Mr. W. Ellis, late chief officer of the Sea Mew. died in the General Hospital yesterday morning and was buried last evening, says the "Singapore Free Pre s " of January 10. Mr. Ellis had been ailing for some time and had been in hospital for the last two months and underwent sev-ral operations. He took the "Golden Crown," originally a fishing traw'er, to Eaypt last year, and returned and join the Sea Mew.

China Coast Gazette.

Mr.T. H. Dall from leave, has gone second officer, Iconan. Mr H. A. Kernfeldt, second officer, Tocnan, has gene chief officer. same ship. Mr E. Ratti, from reverve, has gone acc nd officer, Kalgan. Mr H. J. Cell'ster. second efficer. Kalgan, is en reserve. Captain T. Seller, from leave, has gone mas er, Suiwe. Mr T. R. Fayle, fr. m reserve, has gine chi f efficer, Kutwe. Mr N. W. Van Cortlandt, chief officer, Kutwo, is on reserve. Mr G. W. Watkins has been appointed second officer, Kwongesng. Mr R. Stephen, secord officer. Kwongsang, is on leave. Captain F. H. Davies, of the Geminii. has gone master, Alma. Mr P. W. Mathews has 'teen appointed marter G. minii .- "Shipping and

Engineering." Port of Yokohama. Never single the port of Yokohama was opened to interco ree with foreign nations some 57 years'ago, remarks the "Japan Advertiser," has Japan's foreign. trade at that city reached such UU. LU. a height as in the year just ended. Excorts from Yokohama in 1916 were valued at Y.457.171.-507 while the imports amounted to Y.209,424,584, leaving a balance of Y.283.045,923 in favour of the exports. These figures show an increase of Y.191,5;7,919 in exports and Y.69,073,961 in imports over the preceding year. Raw siik led the exports by a great margin, the value of this commodity reaching a figure of more than half of the total. Silk worth Y.258 411,541 was sent to foreign lards in 19 6. Habutae was second at Y.39,72',433, followed by copper, Y.23,866 483 and waste wilk Y.9.969,527. Iron bars and

> Y.32,7(0,714; wool, Y.15,317,547; and bean cake, Y.12,741,365. The Hankaku Maru.

> plate led the list of imports with

Y.33, 65.028, followed by cotton,

A correspondent of the 'North-China Daily News" states that a large band of robbers were smongst the passengers on the actually holding up the rest and relieving them of their belongings. It does not seem that this was in any way the cause of the accident, but it is possible that the captain, who was new to the run, may have therefore decided otherwise he might have waited. killed in the terrible rush made for the bridge, where, when anyone managed to get a hold, he was immediately pulled d. wn by those below. As soon as the catas rophe occurred, the hatches were b ttened down and the large majority were thus drowned like rais, which after all was perhaps the most merci'ul death in the circumstances. There has been no semtlance of a thaw since the ves el ranen the rocks and figures are still to be, seen, their arms frozen around the bridge and mast. Some of the Siberian mail has been rescued by divers who had to chop it out of the ice.

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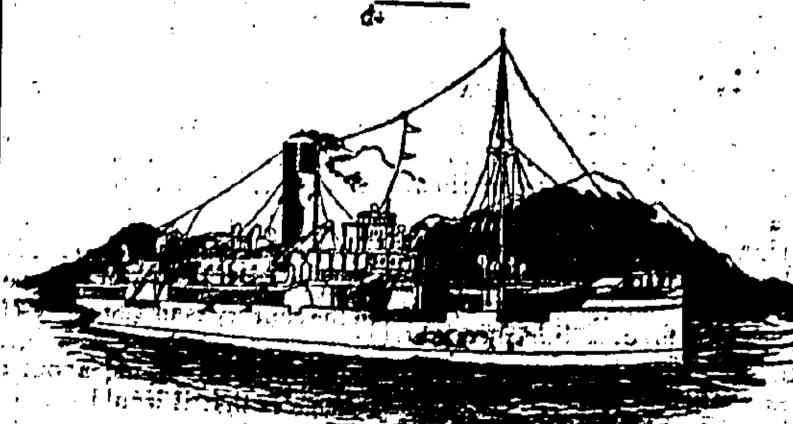
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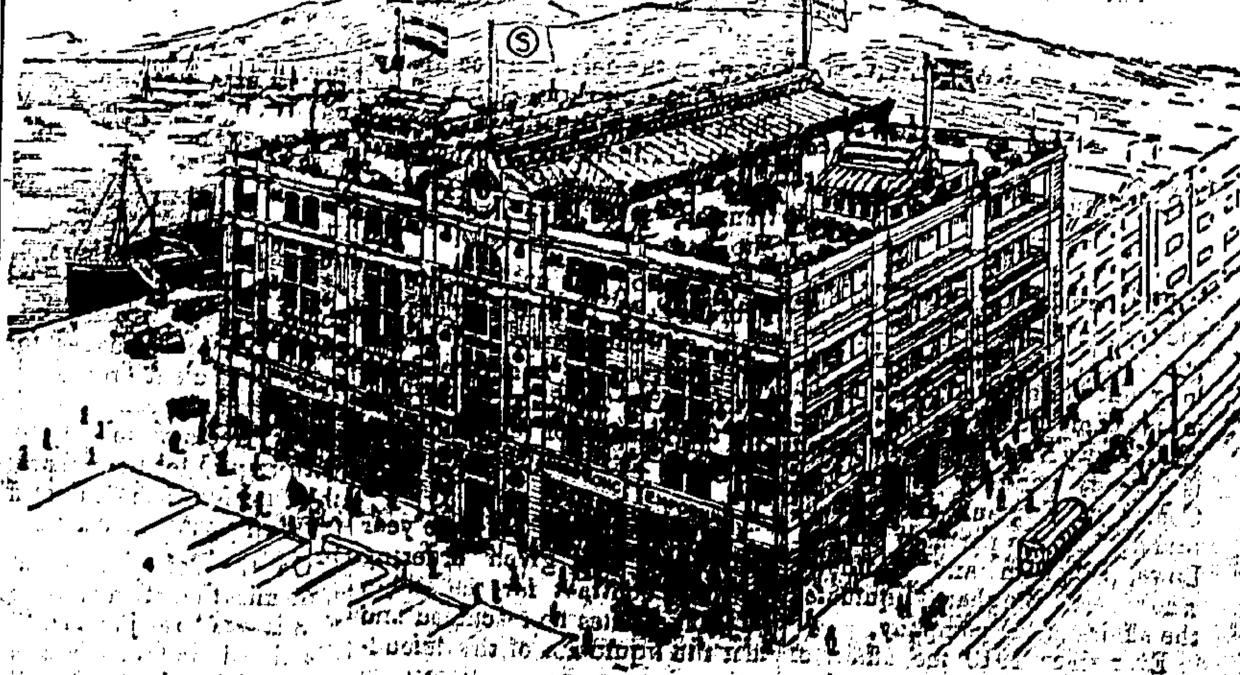
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(Continued from Page 1.) NORTH SEA BATTLE.

Enemy Destroyers Punished.

London, January 23. The Admiralty reports :- Our light forces patrolling the North Sea not far from the Dutch coast on Monday night met a division of enemy destroyers. After a short engagement one of the inter was sunk and the rest scattered. They were considerably punished; but darkness prevented observation of The last results of the action. Also, during the night, there was, a sharp engagement between enemy destroyers and ours in the vicinity of Schouwenbank. One of ours was 'sorpedbed, the explosion killing three officers and fortyfour men. Our ships subsequently sank her. We had no other casualties.

German Wounded.

Ymuiden, January 24. 'A Dutch tug boat has brought in ten severely wounded German sailors, who were taken aboard at the request of "the commander of a German torpede boat. They came originally from the 469. It is believed that the British cut off another torpedo boht, which was seen proceeding at full speed northward. The 460 has now entered harbour. Eight were killed aboard. Apparently she was hit twice, and belore or after the engagement collided with another vessel. ""The engagement happened at 4 o'clock in the morning. The

Warships Reported Sunk.

"German officers refuse information.

Amsterdam, January 24. According to the "Tyd," the German destroyers belong to the aixth division of the Home fleet from Heligoland which apparently intended a raid but were discovered. The greater part was driven back to its base, while a portion of the squadron was forced back against the Flemish coast.

It is reported that some warships were sunk, but particulars are lacking. Some German vessels took refuge at Zeebrugge.

Splendid British Shooting.

Ymuiden, Jonuary 23. Particulars of the naval engagement indicate that the German destroyers attempted to leave Zeebrugge to avoid the ice which was very thick.

They were immediately attacked by a large British squadron.

The action opened at the shortest range; and early in the light the bridge of destroyer V69 was swept away by a direct hit, killing two officers and the commander of the flotilla who was aboard.

"The Vos fired one torpedo, and was then hit by another British shell, which knocked the funnel flat on the deck. Another shell made a whole in the front part of the tdssol.

The crew state that seven more German vessels were sunk. The V69 is now lying off Ymuiden pier.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

' Enemy Attack Repulsed.

London, January 24. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig says :- Iu a successful

raid, we made some prisoners to the north-east of Neuville St. Vanst. We repulsed an enemy raid between Armentieres and Ploegsteert, but the enemy in a second raid reached our trenches from which they were ejected, leaving a number of dead.

A French Success.

London, January 24.

A French communique says: There was a fairly lively cannonade in Champagne and Argonne. We carried out a "coup-do-main" in Lorraine in the region of Richecourt. There was artillery fighting in Alsace in the direction of Largutzen

GERMAN PLOTTERS PUNISHED,

Ban Francisco, January 23. The German Consul General, Vice-Consul and Licutchant convicted of organising plots in America have been sentenced to two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000.

· "PRESIDENT WILSON'S PEACE SUGGESTIONS."

Washington, January 24.

Diplomats construe the literal application of President. Wilson's suggestion in his "outlet to the sea" phrase as meaning the neutralisation of the Panama, Sucz and Kiel Unnals, the Straits of Gibraltar and the Dardanelles.

SIAK INDRAPOERA.

Dr. Nilhuis on the War Path.

The activites of Dr. Nijhais in | connection with the Siak Indra- February 26, 1912, by Sir Havil- the sction which consisted consected to sot as Hon. Lecturer. "Doern Rubber Concessions, Ld., land de Sausmares and issted of a claim for damages for false The following Medallion holders long since liquidated, have by no through thirteen complete days, and fraudulent representations are entitled to enter for the Home means come to an end, says the but between the filing of the writ med by the company through Nursing examination to qualify N. C. Daily News, for a new action and the hearing of the action the their directors to the plaintiff for the naring pendant:—Mrs. is already pending in the Law Company had gone into liquidate with regard to the registration of Danby, Mrs. Gegg, Mrs. Gold. Courts in England brought by tion.

those concerned in the flotation, amounted to \$7,518.

shares in the defendant company claim was subsequently altered to not served but returned to London one for Guilders 365,500, less the in circumstances not made public Traine of the shares, at the date of .

The action was not heard until

him against the partners Mosers. On March 27 of the same year 000 fully paid up shares. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, judgment was given ordering On the defendant's summons Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, whose Mr. Bingham liquidated that the contract for the sale of to dismiss the action on the ground Miss Wilkinson, Miss Worters, the affairs of the company. the Sink estates he resoinded and that it was 'res judicata,' it was Ever since 1910 the affairs of that the liquidator of the defend- dismissed and an appeal against the company have been before ant company be at liberty to that decision also failed. This was the various courts of the Far East cannel the 25,000 shares of the in April, 1915. On November 29, and, though the assets of the plaint if against whom costs were 1916. Dr. Nijbuis commenced bompany have been distributed, awarded which, after taxation, another action in London against

management and eventual From this judgment Dr. Matthows. The plaintiff after the mate statement of the Hongkong charged with binding up her liquidation have bee but little Nijbuis desired to appear and he entrance of the company into Tramway Company's traffic daughter. Defendant said her respite from litigation sendeshing applied three days after the judge liquidation, through his comil for the past seyon years,

ment for leave to appeal in forms | pany | the Rembangeche | Petro- January 20 1917; — was given to obscene habits and continue of condition of cond il for the past seyon James, ment for leave to appeal in forma pany, the Rembangeche Petro- Jamesry 20, 1917: --In December, 1910, Dr. Mijhab paupers to His Money in commenced his first action in the Council, Lowe to appear in such for rale; the liquidators published an advertisement warning the gainst the Siak Indispers for Court within two months, and in the Council of the Siak and into Court within two months, and in the spirit claims damages for limit Court within two months, and into Court within two months of the spirit claims damages for limit Court within two months of the defend for slander of title. Company, claiming december of the \$400 as security for the detend- for slander of title, transfer by the Plaintiff of second party come und by deptite of \$500

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"Ind the appeal was not proceeded with.

Early in April of the same year Nijhuie proceeded to Hongkong and there commenced a new action against the Siak Indrapoera Co., which Mr. Bingham, as liquidator, of gamblers. had to defend.

The claim this time was for damages for the wrongful refusal He went towards defendant the defendant company to register the transfer of the 25,000 shares. The liquidator, on behalf of the company, applied to the Court that the action might be dismissed on the grounds that was frivolous, Vexations an of the process of the Court. This application was duly heard and argued before the Chief Justice in Hong kong, who delivered a decision dismissing the action with costs.

A new phase was introduced on April 27, 1912, when Nijhais instituted fresh proceedings in the same Court petitioning for an order that the special resolution of the shareholders for voluntarily winding up the company be held void and that the defendant company should be wound up compulsorily by the Supreme Court in Hongkong. The petition was heard and dismissed with costs.

After these various changes in form of litigation against the same party. Dr. Nihuis completely changed his tactice and, still in Hongkong, launched an action against Mesers. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews on May 15, 1912. On this cocssion he claimed damages for alleged conspiracy in obtaining a transfer of the estate sold to the Siak Indraposra Co. A fortnight later the judge ordered the plaintiff to put up \$1.500 security for costs within one month. Failure to do so led to the dismissal of the action.

hai Court. This was dealt with Koch as Hono ary Examiner. have to await instructions thempts to get a quorum together shown several specimens of handon July 3, 1912 and judgment Is is placed on record that the from the Colonial Office. Mr an extraordinary meeting was writing. When shows that on the against Nibjais was obtained. following members were on duty Boner Law twice stated definitely: finally held and resolutions receipt for the \$100 given to the Meanwhile another action had at the Field Hospital on Dome that it was not proposed to sprly passed to wind up the com- hawker who bought the anohors. been commenced by Nijhuis Hill from January 4 to January compulsion to European British pany voluntarily, and Mr. Eric the witness definitely denied that against the company in liquids- 12, 1917;—For one day:-Mrs. subjects in India and the Crown M. Ross was appointed liquids- it was his. He could recognise tion claiming damages for Armstrong, Mrs. Arthur, Miss Colonies. But the change of tor. What was said to be posi- the anchors. wrongful neglect. An order to L. Ellis, Miss G. Ellis, Mrs. Government has altered mattered tively the last meeting to be held 'At the request of Mr. Jenkin, put \$1,500 security for costs Fleming. Miss A. Gordon, Mr. Lloyd George has come into in connection with the company witness wrote several specimens

ment was given against him in Mrs. Ralphs. Miss Wilkinson. He may be relied upon to Bingham and Matthews, at which the ship's arrival in port and the the suit by the liquidator. Dr. For two days :- M.r. Shenton, exploit our man power, as a report by the liquidator was facts as to how the Captain told Nijhuis left Hongkong for Macso For thee days:-Mrs. Gegg. and from July, 1912, for about The following communication two years was not heard of. He has been received from Captain seems eventually to have got to Churchill, Adjutant H. K. V London, and, giving address in Curps, and is published for in-Paddington, London, commenced formation: in the King's Bench Division an action against the Sisk Indraposra Rubber Concessions Co. joining as defendants all the cirectors of the company, practically every lawyer concerned Chapman, V.D., Commandant in the affairs of the company at Hongkong Volunteer Corps, to different times, and even some of convey to you an expression of his the Court officials here.

With the exception of the excellent work done by the Nurs directors and the liquidators the ing Sisters of your unit who were other desendants were struck out on duty in the Field Bospital at and write were despaiched from the Camp recently held on Dume Landon to Shanghai for service. Hill. to the plaintiff's transferes. This On arrival here the write were

transfer, with ave per cent. him and Matthews having an Nursing will commence to-day piling the local register. The effect, office in Hongkong, could be (Thursday) at 6 p.m. at the Helena and were served there. They. May Institute: Mrs. Hickling, of course, had to defend L.R.C.P. and S., has kindly the transfer of the plaintiff's 25,- smith, Miss Judeh, Miss Lammert,

Mesers. Lowe, Bingham and The following is the approxi-

GAMMENTO AND E.

A Police Reservist's Allegations.

A Police Reservist charged Chinese, at the Police Court this morning, with spying on behalf

The Constable said he duty at Hunghom saw defendant, who was a spy. who ran off, but was caught after eider a proposal that the Governchase had been given.

Asked by Mr. C. D. Melbourne if he had anything else to say, witness replied in the affirmative. He said there were a number of Indian and Chinese constables in the vicinity eating rice, and he wished to say that they did not

take any notice of gambling. Defendant said he was standing watching people play dice. He did not tell the gamblers the

police were coming. Defendant was discharged.

HONGKONG V. A: D. - ORDERS.

Mrs. Ralphe, adjutant and Hon. Secretary of the No. 1 Hongkong from the Straits-that-they should V. A. D., issues the following remain where they are and attend orders:-

Members are reminded that the next meeting at the Military present system is satisfactory to

held in February. The monthly would be at the disposal of the CHINA FLOUR MILL CO. meeting at the Military Hospital Government and every individual will take place on Friday, Febru- would know -what is required ary 23, at 10.30 a m., when a from him. The advisory lecture will take the place of the committee would, in fact, nenal competition.

passed a recent examination in responsibility which under exist-

Hongkong, January 17th 1917. Adjutant.

V. A. D. Hongkong. I-sm directed by Lieut. Col thanks for and appreciation of the

(8d A. P. CHURCHILL, CAPT. Adjutant, H. K.V. Corps. It is notified for information However, Meesre. Lowe, Bing- that a course of lectures in Home

F.M.A.SWANA OF WER.

Local Derby Scheme.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the announcement that a joint meeting of representatives of the Planters' Association of Mines and the F.M.S. Chamber of Commerce is to beheld to conment should be asked to take steps to have all adult European British subjects in the country examined as to their fitness for military service and Walay Mail, to deny that the forces. The procession within the House will be of a naval and Government's so called "lead" has military character. come in for a good deal of criticiem. The general dissatisfaction han been reflected in numerous letters to the Press emphasising the uncertainty prevailing. Uncertainty breeds rumours, and we ese that the Straits Echo quotes a report that the War Office actualpart of the world and that it has been intimated from an authoritstive source in London to individuals who have volunteered to their business.

Most people will agree that the ative bodies are to consider the Section meetings will not be whole of the local man power become an executive committee. The following members have and would, as it ought, accept the

brought this to an untimely end. Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Grant, office pledged to a more vigorous took place yesterday afternoon of his signature, and afterwards About the same time that judge- Miss Judah, Mrs. Keigwin, prosecution of the war, at the office of Messrs. Lowe, proceeded to give particulars of indeed all our other resource, read by his representative. The him that the anchors were missing. to the fullest extent. The late meeting was attended by one The case was adjourned. Secretary of State for the Colonies | shareholder (representing the in announcing the decision not Mitmi Bussen Kaisha, Ld.), and to introduce compulsion oversess, one press representative. Mr. expressed the view that the numi Hoss's report was as follows:-bers secured would be negligible. "At an extraordinary general We doubt if that will now meeting of the members held at eatiefy Mr. Lloyd George. It 49 Sz. clusii- Boad, Shanghai, Burris Mr & Mrs. James Dr M.L. is well known-and the point November 2, 1916, an extraordin- RE has been emphasised in this ary resolution was passed to wind Breach Dr J R ... Keith J J' paper—that the bulk of up the company voluntarily, and Baims Dr H the. men whom compulsion I was appointed liquidator for the Bryan Dr H overseas would bring in are of purposes of such winding up. At Chan son shee Mrs Lin F C the stuff of which chicers are the above extraordinary general Cunningham Dr F. Mcklroy Prof & Mrs made. So that the colonies con- meeting a second resolution was Christie Dr. & Medica Dr M. tribution in man power would be passed approving a conditional Cochrane Dr & Mrs Morton & C

very m ch more important than agreement, dated September 14, Chapey Mills M Michall B B the mere figures would denote. 1916, made between the Cox F W Whether compulsion is eventually company and the Mitsui Dodd Mr & Mrs. Polk De E introduced will depend pre-um- Bassen Kaisha, Ld. for the sale MF ably on developments. But to the latter of the company's Davenport Dr & Maider H A there is no herm in being property and undertaking, and Mrs C ready for it. There would be authorizing and directing me, as Edsell Mr & Mrs H Selverthorn Mrs R no great difficulty in com- liquidator, to carry same into Evans Dr P 8 name, as well as a good many other details, of every European "Under the terms of the agree- Garrison Miss C M in the country is in the porsession ment above mentioned, the Miceni Caston Dr J P of the authorities. The great Bussan Kaisha, Ld., acquire all Gastos Mrs J P point, it seems to us, about the the assets whatsoever of the China Gillison Dr T scheme is that it would settle all Flour Mill Company, Lil., the Hohal W K doubts and would prevent either consideration being the discharg. Houghten Dr A C the individual or his employer ing by them of all the company's Heath Dry's suffering because of his patriot- liabilities and the payment of HumanDr E H ism. Everybody, in fact, would expenses in connection with the Ison Miss G Miss L. Loureiro, Miss M. Loureiro, know where he stood,

Cruelty Charge.

orarity was heard before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police Court this morning, when a woman was she (the mother) was therefore called a meeting of oreditors of Bossen Reighs, Lis., and all its belie

SPODPPRESSTEEEBRANES.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE RUMANIAN SITUATION.

Germans Abandon North Bank of Danube.

London, January 24. A German communique says :-- We abandoned the north bank of Malays, the F.M.S. Chambes of the Danube; and the delts north of Tuloes.

THE RE-OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

- Less Ceremonial to be ouserfed,

The Press Bureau states that on the occasion of the re-opening placed in classes somewhat on the of Parliament, as the country is at war, the King and Queen and lines of the Derby scheme. It waits will arrive in plain carriages, attended, besides the Household would be idle, remarks the Cavalry, by an Imperial escort of officers of the Overeen and Indian

FOOD ECONOMY.

""Output of Beer to be Restricted.

London, January 24.

Fondon, January 24.

The Food Controller has decided, with a view to sugmenting the supply of barley angar for purposes of food, and also economisly does not want men from this ing transport, labour and fuel, that the beer output from April 1 will be seventy per cent. of the output of the current Enancial year. The Government will correspondingly restrict the release of wines and spirits from bond.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

. - German Claims to Capture of Territory anti-Men.

London, January 24. A wireless German official message says :- Considerable ter-Hospital will take place to-morew no one concerned, whereas under ritory has been wrested from the Russians on both sides of the As (Friday, the 26th inst.) at 10.15 the scheme which the represent Biver, and we have taken upwards of 1,500 prisoners.

SHIP'S ANCHORS CASE.

Finally Wound up.

winding up of the company.

"I duly advertised requiring

creditors to send in particulars of

At the Police Court: this afternoon, the case against the Chief Officer of the s.s. Hue, who is Says the N.C.-Daily News of obarged with the theft of two While the above was still First Aid :- let Certificate, Mrs. ing conditions rests on the January 20 :- It was bard work anchors of the ship, was proceedpending the liquidator changed B. wley and Mrs. Cousland in ividual or his employer..... to keep the company slive but ed with. The Hon. C. E. Pa (Mr. his taction and, instead of re- Medallion; Miss Judah, Mrs. There is nothing to be lost and harder work to kill it, said one O. Mc. L. Messer) again maining on the defensive, com- Mansfield, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, everything to be gained by of the directors at a no-quorum appeared to prosecute, and menced na action in Hong- Mies Worters. Bar to Medallion, organising ourselves in good time meeting of the China Flour Mill Mr. F. C. Jenkin defended. kong to recover \$7,518 the Mrs. Gegg, Mrs Goldsmith, Mrs. on a war basis. It is true, as we Oc. some weeks ago. Share. Evidence was given by the amount of the taxed costs awarded Hickling LRCP, and S, acted pointed out the other day, holders had lost all interest in the former second officer of the s.s. against Dr. Nijbnis in the Shang- as Honorary Lecturer, and Dr. that our administrators company and after several at- Hue, named Martinson, who was

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per sa CHINA, from San Francisco, Alexander Miss Att Johnson C.J. Kilgere at A M

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their olsims to me; but have Kaisha, Ld., to whom I have received no claims, being in transferred the title deeds of the

exception of the Hongkong and there is nothing available for des-Bhanghai Bank mortgage of Tle, tribution among the hareholders Pur-usut to Section 181 of the and amets of the company having

formed by the Mitsui Bussen company's properties. Kaisha, Ld. that all have been . "The affairs of the company are. discharged by them, with the therefore fully would up, and

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Streagth of the Rubber Market. Writing on December 8, Mr. E. L. Killick, the rubber expert of the Financier, said: -Another sharp advance in rubber has taken strengthen the market. It is ment:-1902-10, with all its regrettable military fortification. 11, some 650,000 scres were the preservation and the establish and Jehol. planted in the Middle East, a ment of the German-Austro- Mr. Frank N. Meyer, of the total exceeding the entire area Hungarian-Bulgar-Turkish Quad- United States Government planted prior to that period, ruple Alliance. sent advance in rubber it should her. dividende, an all-round advance ed from Belgium. in rubber shares cannot be long

Japan's Export Trade.

delayed.

months of the current year are said: provailing abundance of funde at his own danger. and the additional inflow of gold, unusual dullness in Japanese thus reflecting cent, sabeidy to dye manuted conditions in the United States.

THE GERMANS SEE IT.

War Aims in the East and West.

the price to 3s. 3d, which com- . A long article in the semi- scarcely a tree on the hills, so peren with 2s. 10d. a week ago. cfficial Kolnische Zeitung busies probably altering the rainfall, There is very little of the com- itself with Bismarck's War- which now descends in heavy modity on hand, and the arrival sime," in the course of which it burste, flowing quickly down the of further shipments is fraught seeks to outline the basis of a bare slopes, carrying much soil with considerable uncertainty. German peace in the tradition of and causing floods and devasta-Recent developments of the war Bigmarck's policy. It comes finally tion in the plain. The forest is on sea and land have tended to to the following noteworthy state- now only 400 square miles in

hitherto been the least affected by geographical points of view, one jungle of thorny undergrowth the war. The unprecedented can quite well state that we are and long yellow grass." wastage of rubber which the war not out after any political aims in | Writing four years later Mr.

Without the present supply The article goes on to demand just paid a visit to this area and from the plantations we should the securing of Germany's import saw scenes of such ruthless have been almost entirely depend- and export trade, so that Germany | destruction as made him wonder ent upon the limited output of will not be in danger of being whether the Chinese will ever wild rubber from the Amezon starved out in another war, or her learn that trees are not the basin. The price we should have industry be damaged by hostile enemies of mankind but, if prohad to pay for supplies would trade treaties. It hints at perly managed, the most invaluhave been vastly more than that guarantees against Belgium be able friends. It is really ghastly, we now ask of neutrals, and pro- coming the glacis for another he declares in a recent issue of bably far in excess of the price English attack, but it declares the Peking Gaz tte, to see oak reached in 1910. We have, indeed, itself strongly against the annexa- trees being burned which much to be thankful for in our tion. Poland, of course, is to are from two to three centuries, ownership of the rubber plants- maintain the "independence" old and the trunks of which

be noted that the corresponding The Kolnische Volkszeitung, railroad eleepers, valued at one to rise in forward prices is of the chief organ of the Centre Cat- two tacks spiece. Trunks of Manprincipal interest to producers, holic party, also discusses Ger- churian wild walnuts are given There is very little spot rubber many's war aims in the west, and over to the flames that are inavailable, but, although it is after repudiating any intentions valuable for riflebutts, for furniimpossible to score much in this of annexation in France yetspeaks | ture and for many other purposes. respect at present, equally good in favour of the sunexation of the Some of these trunks are worth prices can be secured for forward mining region of Briey, which, it 50 tasks and over. Black-barked delivery. That the producing ease, would only be equivalent to birches of enormous size; splencompanies will make enhanced a "straightening out of the fron- did hard-wooded elme, fine wild profit goes without saying, and, tier." It is also rather extreme pears, enormous poplars, beaution the assumption that share on the subject of the "real guar- ful lindens, they all go-besides values will follow in the wake of antees" which are to be demand- large numbers of maples, cork-

At a meeting of the delegates tree-lilacs, hornbeams and a host of the Conservative party in of smaller things. Silegia Herr von Heydebrand, the At present the floors of the The First National Bank of uncrowned king of Prussis," numerous valleys and the bases of Boston, in its monthly (November) | made a speech about the political | the mountains are mainly cleared; letter on the foreign business situation in which he again but with the reckless burning of situation, says concerning trade broached the subject of the sub- the trees cut down, the fixmes in Japan :- The European war marine war, although he took oftenescape and the fire leaps over has given a tremendous impetus good care not to mention the to the mountain sides covered to the Japanese export trade. The word "enbmarine." According with dry leaves and other highly total exports for the first nine to the Deutsche Tageszeitung he inflammable material. During the

estimated at Y.735,669,000 an After the military solution of lungshan district large forest fires excess of Y.255,517,000 over the Balkan question we shall were in evidence in many places. the similar period of last have to decide whether we are to The flames crawled over the year. Importations for the same win the war or our enemies. Then mountains like huge fire dragons, period are stated to be Y.529, that weapon will have to be used devouring everything in their 415,000, or, approximately, which alone can lead to the over- path of destruction.
Y.145,000,000 more than the year throw of England. (Loud ap- It will be only a few more years previous, thus creating a trade Plause.) It all concerns our and this glorious wild district balance in Japan's favour of over very existence, so we ought will be like the rest of Northern Y.198,000,000 for that period. not to pay any heed to China-stony and barren mount-Consequently, extensive gold neutrals who are unfavour- ains and broad, pebbly and sandy movements into Japan have taken ably inclined towards us. (Re- riverbeds; and large areas of place, and recent reports estimate newed applause). We are not at- land will be turned into wastes. the gold specie reserve fund of facking America, but we must Now, as Mr. Norman Shaw, the National Treasury at Y.620,- demand of her, in this battle whom we have already quoted 000,000. Advices have been for our existence, that the space justly remarks, to suppose that received that a large portion of around England be left free from the Chinese work such dire dethis reserve will be used for mili- hostile ships with American struction because they are . tary purposes, investments in passengers on board. Any neutral lacking in appreciation of natur-China and for the redemption of who ventures into the war zone, al beauty is a fallacy. No peoforeign indebtedness. With the which we are to define, will do so ple, perhaps, loves trees more.

money markets prevails and rates turers has been approved by the are considered abnormally low. Diet. Japan's progress toward a Bank clearings in 11 cities for control of Chinese trade is fully many of Chine's ille, partly from the first half of 1916 smount of known, and with the pros-G. \$4195,000,000, ageinst G. perity now existing in all parts \$2,587,000,000 in the corres- of the country, Japan stands out Government could stop forest conding period of 1915, as one of the important competistrikingly tors in the world's trade and finthe unprecedented prosperity and since. Shipbuilding, mining, steel, necessary steps. industrial activity. War orders chemical and dys industrias are of considerable volume, and unding advancing in rapid stridge, sided boots and blankets, have been not only by the sondition created and the waste of China's ad the Ministry of Agriculture and exports to Russia of copper, lead, passage of the U.S. Seamen's Act sinc, and antimony have been and the consequent shandonment arranged. Constructive legisla- of direct American shipping lines

And the Comment of th

FOREST VANDALISM.

The Tragedy of Shinglungshan.

In 1910 a traveller in North Chins, Colonel Wingate, writing forest of the Manchu Emperore, leaid "The Chinese have extent. Silver birch, pine, larch, almost inexplicable that rubber Even if it is difficult to separate willow, cypress, walnut, holm of sil the staple commodities has political, economic, and military- oak, compose the forest, with a

involves and enormous develop. the shape of the annexation of Norman Shaw, the author of ment in motor-traction to which territory and people in Europe. " Chinese Forest Tees and Timit has given rise are factors of On the contrary, we shall have to ber Supply" says: "The great immense importance to the future take into consideration the ex- forest is now only a ICO square of the plantation industry. The tension and rounding off of our miles, but there are other tracted advance will be welcomed colonies. In spite of the wholly well wooded near by. However, primarily as a source of increased insufficient defences, it has since the revolution the inroads wealth to the Empire and as a been proved that large, on the woods have largely increasweighty factor in connection with self-contained colonial terri- ed, and the whole area will be the rate of exchange with the tories are sasy to defend, denuded before long unless steps United States, our largest cus- so we shall have to aim at a com- are taken to preserve it." As far tomer for the raw material. Look- past colonial empire of this kind, as we are aware, no steps have ing back a few years one realises as a political increase of power, been taken, with the result that that the great rubber boom of and to give our attention to its forest-vandalism (no other term is possible) is taking place south features, was instrumental in For the rest, our world-political of Weichung, in the Shinglungproviding the Empire with an war sime coincide with the shan district, a region five days industry of incalculable value, political aims of our allies, for travel away from Peking above During the three years, 1909-10. they must be directed towards the Tung Ling, ketween Malanyu

Department of Agriculture, has tions. In connection with the pre- with which Germany has provided contain-in each of them-enough trees, (Phellodendron amureneis)

three nights I was in the Shing-

Chinese art shows that. Then whence comes this vandalism towards forests, this atter disregard for their ultility?. Partly from the lack of corporate feeling lack of sustained effort on the vandalism if it determined to do

film censorship,

Committee Appointed for Burma.

following Resolution (which gives effect to the scheme of the Weichung, the hunting already discussed) an extract dated Rangoon, the 18th December, 1916, from the precedings of Lieutenant-Governor of Burms in the Police Depart-The ceneoring of cinemato-

graph films at Rangoon has engaged the attention of the North Chinas. Lieutenant-Governor, who desires Unions to strengthen the censorship by Yangtszes introducing an unofficial element. At present the consorship is en- China Fires trusted to the Commissioner of H. K. Fires Police, under whose orders every film is examined by a police-officer before its public exhibition is sllowed. The arrangement is not Indos (Def.) wholly entisfactory, for the decisions of a single Government | Shells officer, or indeed of any indivi- Ferries dual, are not likely always to meet with general assent. The Sugars matter has been discussed with Malabons the Commissioner of Police, the Ringoon Vigilance Society, the Barma Educational Syndicate and the Rangoon Municipal Committee, and all are agreed that a change of system is desirable; Urals and all have approved an arrangement suggested by the Local Government, by which the censorship shall in future be carried out on every occasion by three persons sitting together, cluding two non-efficials and official, the decision of the majority to prevail: Such an agency will, it is hoped, receive the confidence of the public. The Lieutenant-Governor takes this K'loon Lands opportunity of acknowledging the Shai Lands public spirit of the Rangoon West Points Vigilance Society, the Barma Educational Syndicate and the Rangoon Municipal Committee,

whose members are prepared to

take a share in the censorship.

There is a practical difficulty, arising out of the number of Borneos ciematograph exhibitions and the amount of work involved. There wood to supply twenty to thirty are six bioscopes open at Rangoon. Dairy Farms There are two changes of pro- Green Islands gramme every week at each H.K. Electrics bioscope, and all the bioscopes H.K. Ice Co., introduce their new programmes Ropes on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Steel Foundries n. All films have therefore to be Trams, Low Levelsa. censored on Tuesdays and Fridays, Trams, Peak, old n. and the examination of each Trams, Peak, newn. programme lasts on an average Laundries n. Cver two hours. Thus a single Watsons b. committee of three persons would | Wm. Powells not be sufficient. In these cir- Morning Posts n. cumstances the arrangement agreed upon is that the Local Government shall appoint a Committee of Ceneorship to include as many official and non-official members as will suffice to provide aub-committee to deal with each bioscope, each subcommittee consisting of one official and two non-official members. The Commissioner of Police, Rangoon, will be the President of the Com-by the Rangoon Vigilance Society, 4 m/s...... 2/4 3/16 tional Syndicate and four by the T/T Singapore 99 Bangoon Municipal Committee. T/T Japan 108 1/4 The actual constitution of the 1 T/T India 169 1/2 Nom. Committee at any time will be Demand, India 169 1/2 Nom. settled by the Commissioner of T/T San Francis-) concerned; and the Commissioner T/T Francs 3.22 of Police will keep the Local Demand, Paris 3,22 1/2 Government informed of the constitution of the Committee from time to time. The Lieutenant-Governor is pleased now to appoint a Committee of Censor- 30 d/s. Sydney & }

> and proceed with the work. The resolution is signed by T/T Calcutta order of the Lieutenant-Governor Demand, Calcutta... 1691/2 Nom. of Barma, by the Hon'ble Demand, Manila ... 11012 Mr. W. F. Rice, Chief Scoretary Demand, Singapore, 99 to the Government of Burma.

whip as here described, and to en-

all cinematograph films prepared

for exhibition at Rangoon. The

Commissioner of Police will take

Elecuriore we have referred such waste as is taking place in Gold Lorf, per on.... to the position, potentialities the Shinglangehan devolves upon Bar Bilver, per or visers, amongst whom are Commerce and we would arge SUBSIDIARY COINS. the very men the country upon Mr. Ku Chung-bein the needs to anpervise its for necessity of taking steps to pretion is now being instituted to the Far East. In summary, east. Losy, nowever, the other work the first trade and financial conditions are powerless as long as the Gov. Chihli's wooded area from being Chinese., 20 cts. pieces 56% dis. the war. For exemple, an 8 per presents striking simile to general ernment fails to give them either reduced to the desert-like our Chinese ... 10

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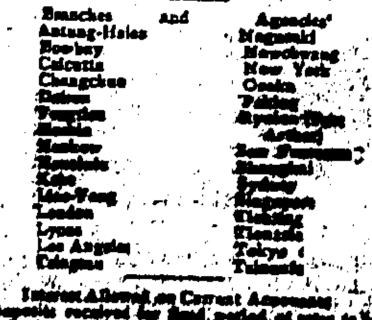
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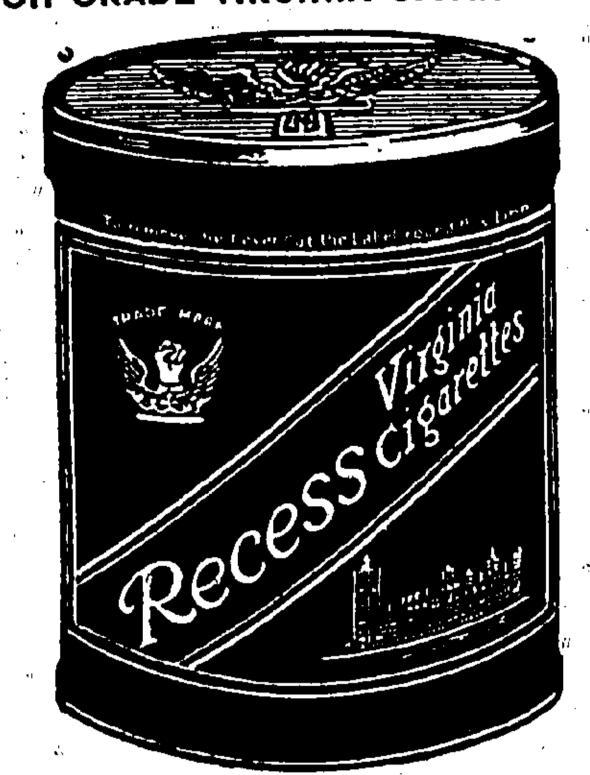
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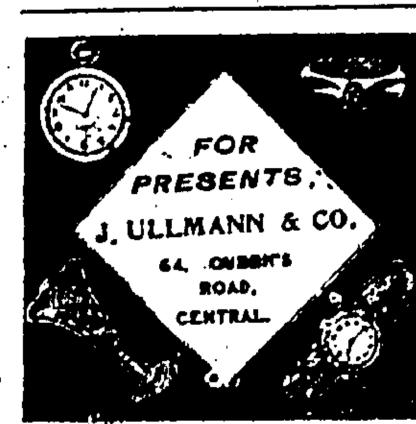
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NINETY-SEVENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Hotel Mansions, Lunes on TUESDAY, the 13th February, Mergui 1217, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the Myslas purpose of receiving a Report of Pai me the Directors, together with a Radella Statement of accounts, declaring Tolok Anson a Dividend and electing Directors

The TRANSFER BOOKS of Bukit Timeh the Company will be CLOSED Indragiri from the 31st January to the Pulsa Bulang 13th February, 1917, both days Tanah inclusive.

and Auditors

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. CLARKE,

Becretary. 37, May Lieux Street, (3ad Street, mon Hongkong, 19th January, 1917.

RUBBER SHARE REPORT.

PRICES BY MAIL From SINGAPORE Dated Dec., 28th, 1916.

Sterling Shares.

Nom. Value. Buyers Sellers.

2/- Shares. Allagar Angio-Java Angio-Maisy Batang Malaka Bekoh Bkt. Meriajam Bkt Sembawang Chersonese (P.M.S.)3/3 Chimpul Cicely Cicely ProL .Consolidated Heawood Kamuning Perak Kota Tinggi Labu (F.M.S.) Linggi Ord London A. R. Merlimau Padang Jawa Perak

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2,00 Untd. Malacca 1.00 \$4 Shares. 7,50 Malakoff 4,85 4.70 New Serendah 4.00 4,50

5,00. Sandycroft 3,60 S'gei Bagan Traisigar \$5 Shares. Ayer Pansa 11.25 12.00 Ch'kat Serdang 9,25 9,50 Haytor 10.00 11.00 6,90 8,50 Kelemak 6.50 7.00 4.50 4.80 6,50 6,80 13,00 20,00 10.25 10.75

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Cheung Chow, -Weeks days, 2 p.m. Shalaukok, Shalin and Sheungshui,-Week days, 4 pm. Aberdeen, Autsu, Ping Shan, Sai Kung, Santin and Stanley. — Week days, 4.30 p.m. Canton, Samahui and Wuchow.-Weck days. 7.30 a.m., Registration 5 p.m., Let-

ters 6 p.m.; Sundays, 5 p.m. Macao. - Week days, 7.15 s.m., 1.30 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m. Kongmoon.—Week days, 6 p.m. Except Saturdays; Sundays, 5 p.m. Namtau and Sanmei.—Week days,

5 p.m.; Sundays. 5 p.m. Shamchun.-Week days, 10 a.m., 4 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.

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EHIPPING NEWS.

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Besseg in, Nor., ss. 1.083: Thoren, 23rd Jan -M.ike, 16th Jan, Coal -T. & Co. Dagfin. Nor., s.s. 838. Thorsen, 23rd Jan. -Bangkok, Rice-T. & Co. Ichang, Br. 1,228; Jones, 23rd Jan.— Sharghai, 20th Jan., Gen.—B. & S. Loongsang. Br. s.s. 1,929, 1 cask, 23rd Jan. - Man la. 2 th Jan., Gen. - J. M.

& Co. Otaru M., Jap., s.s. 1.595, Takahashi, 23rd Jan .-- Hongay, 20th Jan., Ccal-M. B. K.

Ricium M. Jap., s.s. 2.39?, Nakayama, 23rd Jan .- Balie Papan, 15th Jan .. Gen.- D. & Co. Trigonia, Dut. s.s. 1,037, Tijgeboom, 63 d Jan - Pa'embang, 11th Jan., Bulk oil

- A P. Co. Yel M. Jap., s.s 959 23rd Jap.-Wakimateu, 16th Jan., Coal - M. B. G. K. Chofu M., Jap., a.s. 998, Ikeda, 24th Jan. - Bangkok, 15th Jan., Rice-Chinese. Fushiki M., Jap. ss. 1,063, Fife. 24th

Jan. - Keelung, 21st Jan., Ccal - | M. B. K. Hoyan M., Jap., s.s. 1,119, Kokai, 24th Jan.-Dailen, 18th Jan, Bears-M. B. K.

Kaifong, Br. as. 987, Evans, 24th Jan .-Holbow, 23rd Jan., Ger. - B. & S. Keijo M., Jap., s.s. 1,216, Egawa, 24th Jan.-Seutow, 23rd Jan. Gon .-

Kiukians, Br., s.s. 1,216, Peacock, 24th Jan .-- Weihaiwei 19th Jan Gen .--Mikaye M , Jap., s.s. 838, Tarasaka, 24th

Jan Bangkok, 10th Jan., Rice -Chinese. Toyora M., Jap., a. 1.468, Shimizu, 24th Jan,-Moji, 17th Jan. Coal-N. Y. K. Shaohaing, Br., s a. 1.3:7, Hobby, 24th Jan. --Saigon, I th Jan., Ri a - B. & S. Yingchow, Br., s.r. 1,012, Gibts, 24th Jan.

- Shanghai, 21st Jan., Gen.-B. & S. Yechico M., Jap., e.s. 1,657, 24th Jan .-Moji, 17th Jan., Coul-M. B. K. Fuiching, Chi., s.s. 169, Baines, 25th Jan. -Sanghai, 21st Jan., Gen.-C. M. S. N. Co.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 25th at 12.10—Pressure has increased contiderably over Japan and decreased over Chine, moderately in the North, considerably over the Yargize Valley and slightly in the South. It has increased slightly over the Philippines.

The anticyclene has weakened and moved eastward. It is now central over

S.W. Japan.

A somewhat deep depression has passed from N.E. Japan into the Pacific. Moderate monsoon is indicated over the China Sea. It is interrupted to the north of Amey. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

reading at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January lat, 0.34 inches, against an average of 0.94 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS

ENDING AT NOON TO-MOBBOW, District. Forecast. E. winds, . Hongkong to Gap Rock ... } strong to moderate:

cloudy. N.E. winds, 2 Formosa Channel....

4 South coast of China be- E. winds, tween H.K. and Hainan... | moderate. China Coast Meteorological Register.

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January 25, a.m.

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1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenneit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. Z Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit.

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort ficale. tached cloud, d driseling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v wisibility, w-dew wet.

METEOROLOGICAL.

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Report of the Directors together

for the year ending 3 ist December, 1916. The REGISTER of SHARES from THURSDAY 18.h to MONof the Company will be CLOSED DAY 29th January, 1917, (both frem THURSDAY, 18th MONDAY, 29 h January, '917, period no Transfer of Shares can (both days in lusive), during be Registered. which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered

By Order of the Board Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1917. THE GENERAL MANAGERS. THE WEST POINT BUILD-ING CO., LTD.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY-NINTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messis. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd., on MONDAY 29th January, 1917, at 11.30 u.m. for the 1 of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for th year ending 31st. December, 1916.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be ULOSED THURSDAY 18th MONDAY 29th January, 1917, Report of the Directors together (both days inc'usive), during which period no Transfer Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Board Directors .

A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary to the Honzkong Land Investment

& Agency Co., Ltd. General Agents for the West Point Building Company.

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THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRD ORDIN-ARY MEETING of SHARE-HULDERS in this Company will Jardine, Matheson & Company, Limited, on Monday 29th, January, 1917, at 11.45 a.m., for the of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the

with the Statement of Accounts | year ending 31st December, 1916. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED to days inclusive), during which

> By Order of the Board of of Directors. THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to Hongkong, 11th January, 1917.

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN purpose of receiving the Report ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHULDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messes. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Btd., on MONDAY, 29th January, 1917, at 12.15 p.m. for thi purpose of receiving the with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st Decem-

ber, 1914, The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURADAY the 18th to MONDAY 29th January, 1917, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered By Order of the Board of

Hongkong, 11th January, 1817. Hongkong, 11th January, 1917.